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News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

AG office closing

On his first day as assistant attorney general and regional manager of the Granite City office, Dennis Orsey started his day by unpacking boxes.

Now he's doing it again.

"We've come full-circle from almost 11 years ago when I was unboxing boxes to set up and establish this office," he said. "Now I'm the guy putting things back into boxes as we prepare to wind down the operation."

As part of the reorganization of the Attorney General's regional offices, most of the region served by Granite City will be combined with the region served by the East St. Louis office. The Granite City office is one of 12 regional offices to be closed Thursday.

School board filing concludes

A total of 16 people have filed nominating petitions to become candidates for the Granite City and Madison school boards.

Monday was the last day for candidates to file petitions for the Nov. 7 election.

In Granite City, seven filed for four school board vacancies. In Madison six people filed for three four-year terms and two two-year terms.

Search yields drugs, guns

A search warrant executed in East Granite Wednesday yielded 21 assorted long guns — including a Thompson sub machine gun — two handguns, thousands of rounds of ammunition, nearly eight pounds of marijuana, almost an ounce of cocaine and \$2,300 cash.

Daniel Copedge, 39, and his wife Theresa, 40, of the 2800 block of Lincoln Avenue, were charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver and unlawful possession of more than 500 grams of cannabis with the intent to deliver. Bonds on the warrants are \$75,000 each.

Wilson receives 30 years

Former Venice Police officer Roland Wilson received nearly the maximum penalty Thursday for crimes which Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner called "so vile that they defy description."

Wilson was convicted earlier this year on felony charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault, armed criminal violence and official misconduct. He received the maximum sentence of 30 years for each of the first two charges, but was not sentenced for the official misconduct conviction, which carries a maximum sentence of five years.

3 guilty in drug trial

Jimmie Poe Sr., Larry Ottinger and John Lindsey, all of Granite City, were found guilty of conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana last week by a federal jury.

They were among 10 individuals indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged Texas-to-Granite City marijuana distribution ring. Other defendants have either pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with the U.S. Attorney's office or will be tried separately.

Program offering jobs to 20

AmeriCorps East St. Louis, a partnership between Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, East St. Louis School District #189, and several community agencies, will offer full-time positions to 20 persons when the program is launched in three East St. Louis elementary school October 1.

The program is funded by a \$293,466 grant from The Corporation for National Service (Illinois) to the School of Education at SIUE. Don Baden, associate dean, is project director.

Baden said the program will provide tutoring, mentoring and recreational services to children in grades three to six in Mandella, Manners and Hawthorne Elementary Schools in East St. Louis.

The objective is to increase the likelihood of success in the lives of the children.

AmeriCorps is the new national service program that is engaging thousands of Americans of all ages and backgrounds in the domestic "Peace Corps" to "get things done" throughout the urban and rural communities of the nation.

The participants selected for the program will provide 1,700 hours of service during the next year and receive a living allowance of \$7,945, as well as an education award of \$4,725 upon completion of the program. Medical insurance and child care will be provided.

Applicants for the positions must be at least 17, with a high school diploma or GED, and must pass criminal background screening. College or college-bound students are preferred and applicants must enjoy working with children and be committed to improving the community, Baden said.

Persons interested in applying for positions with the program may call Baden at SIUE, 692-2028 or 694-7901 or write to him at Box 1049, SIUE, Edwardsville 62026.

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Gang fighting slowed in Alton

Police seal off housing complexes after fatal shooting

ALTON — Heightened police presence in the city's troubled areas has muted opportunities for gang retaliation for Sunday's shooting death of an Alton teenager, authorities said.

Maj. David Hayes said the combined efforts of city officers and Illinois State Police troopers have made chances of another violent offense "very, very slim right now. We have an unusually high amount of police presence out on the street."

Troopers and members of the Police Department's Special Community Area Target Team sealed off access to the public housing complexes on Sullivan and Dooley drives for several hours Monday night and Tuesday morning, allowing only residents to come and go.

"There were very few problems," Hayes said. "Most of the people out there were very receptive to our presence. We are very concerned about retaliation, and we know that our presence out there eliminated any potential retaliation."

Neighborhoods rocked by several shootings and other gun-related incidents

Sunday afternoon and early Monday, but it was remarkably calm Monday night, Hayes said.

"Last night the city was unusually quiet. It was eerie," he said Tuesday.

Local police and law enforcement officers from state and federal agencies kept a low-profile watch Tuesday on the visitation for 17-year-old Anthony J. "Chad" Knight at Williams Mortuary in Alton.

Knight was gunned down in the first block of Sullivan Drive early Sunday morning after a feud over a rival gang member's girl friend.

Because of threats of a drive-by shooting during the visitation, plainclothes officers sat in unmarked cars near the funeral home while dozens of people turned out to pay their respects to Knight. No disturbances were reported.

Meanwhile, the manhunt for murder suspect Robert Steele, 19, continued, police said. Steele was charged with first-degree murder Monday, and Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner set his bond at \$50 million.

"We know that emotions are running high

until we get Mr. Steele behind bars," Hayes said. "It's for his own safety, too."

Police said a drive-by shooting at Steele's last known address is evidence that officers aren't the only people hunting him.

Alton Senior High School, which sources said was rumored as a site for retaliation, reported an uneventful day Tuesday. In addition to the officers that routinely visit the high school, patrols around the school have been increased.

"I can assure you that there were absolutely no problems," he said. "I don't want anybody to feel like our schools aren't a safe environment to be at. None of the players involved (in the shooting) are high school students."

Authorities said the investigation is moving forward despite a lack of cooperative witnesses. At the murder scene Sunday, additional officers from the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the East Alton Police Department protected officers processing the crime scene from a hostile crowd, Hayes said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Pontoon delays action on landfill

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A couple seeking a landfill permit for property on Illinois 162 in Pontoon Beach will have to wait a little longer.

On Saturday morning, village trustees met at the property owned by Julius and Betty Horvath, located at 4169 Illinois 162. The ad-hoc committee meeting was called at the last board meeting after trustees failed to decide on approving a landfill permit application filed some time ago by the Horvaths.

Trustee Mike Macsek said about a dozen neighbors attended Saturday's meeting, and expressed concern that filling in the land might lead to water problems on their properties. He said no action will be taken on the matter until at least the next village board meeting Sept. 12.

"There is a previous court case dealing with wetlands (in this area), so we've got to check on that," he said. "No matter what we do we're going to be wrong, but we should get our facts straight."

The couple has had a long-standing request to be allowed to fill in part of the land. The request has been tabled repeatedly because village officials have been trying to determine if wetlands were involved, and what affect the plan would have on neighbors.

"We should have something by the next meeting," Macsek said.

Part of the problem is getting somebody to confirm anything about the property, wetland location and water flow.

"Everybody we talk to wants to be evasive about it," he added. "There are just too many opinions out there."

Repairs on Illinois 111 to begin

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that work will begin next week on the patching and resurfacing of Illinois Route 111 from south of Velma Drive in Roxana to Chain of Rocks Road.

Illinois 111 will be restricted to one lane during daylight hours for the patching, resurfacing and shoulder replacement operations. The work is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15. Motorists are advised to reduce their speed and exercise caution while traveling through the construction zone. Traffic control devices will be in place to assist the public.

Mounds Construction Company Inc. in Collinsville is the contractor on the project.

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Sentencing bill meets varying points of view

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County State's Attorney William Haine and Public Defender John Rekowski, who are usually on opposite sides in the courtroom, have opposing views on truth-in-sentencing legislation signed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Meanwhile, two St. Clair County criminal court judges said the new law will not change the amount of time they give convicted criminals.

Haine said the bill requiring murderers and some other violent offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences was "a step in the right direction, but only the first step."

The county prosecutor also called for construction of more prison cells as quickly as possible to accommodate all violent and Class X felons for a minimum of 85 percent of their sentences.

"Crime is going down because the criminal element is being put behind bars in record numbers so they can't prey on innocent people," Haine added.

Rekowski, however, argued that judges already take into account that defendants will typically serve about half their sentences.

"This was passed by people in Springfield who are more interested in politics than government," Rekowski said.

He argued there would be a greater reduction of crime through money spent on education instead of building more prison cells.

The two county officials also had differing views on the governor's plan to use a lease-purchase method of private prison construction to bypass a Democratic block on state construction bond funds.

Haine said he could not fault Edgar for taking a "step-by-step approach of making sure we also have the cells because we don't want our

prisons going into some kind of federal receivership such as happened in other states."

But he said he was "hesitant to comment on this private prison business because I don't know enough about it."

Rekowski condemned the lease-purchase proposal and said it could lead to cronyism.

"Edgar must have some political cronies who want to make a small fortune from building prisons just like all the state buildings leased in Springfield from political insiders," he said.

Meanwhile, St. Clair County Chief Judge Stephen Kernan and Circuit Judge Michael O'Malley said other factors determine the length of sentence a person gets and that will not change. However, they said the criminal will feel the difference.

"The only situation where I would even consider their actually doing a certain amount of time is where you want the victim to be old enough to fend for themselves, like in aggravated criminal sexual assault," said O'Malley.

A judge looks at the range of sentencing available for the crime, O'Malley said. On a Class 1 crime, six years might be the person who had lived a good life, kept a job, has taken care of his children and has killed someone in extraordinary circumstances. Thirty years is for someone who is there the third time with no family or dependents.

"I have yet to think in my formula about the time he's going to do," he said. "That's a facade."

Kernan said what judges give a violent criminal also is determined by their criminal record, their family history and the specifics of the crime.

From the *Alton Telegraph* with information by staff writer Bonita Tillman.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESF)

Capri Sun employees, from left, Linda VanVleet, Vicki Schaus and Gerri Zagaaiski listen to Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home counselor Mark Wiggins explain the operations of the halfway house during a tour given by the United Way. Below, a group from SSI Global Security Service and St. Elizabeth Medical Center tours Catholic Charities.



Donors 'connect' United Way shows how help works

The Tri-Cities Area United Way hosted a "people-to-people connections" event on Aug. 23. The event was organized to give United Way donors from local firms a firsthand look at how their contributions are working to help people in need.

Participants gathered at the Granite City Township Hall and were guided by United Way Board members to nearby United Way agencies.

Agencies visited included: Catholic Charities, Protestant Welfare, Coordinated Youth and Human Services, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home and the United Way Service Center, where presentations from Phoenix Crisis Center were given.

Upon returning to the township hall, participants had the opportunity to view exhibits and displays from 14 other United Way-supported agencies.

Local firms and unions represented included: SSI Services, Lanter Company, Capri Sun, Central Bank, First Bank, Reilly Industries, Magna Bank, Terminal Railroad.

Providence Occupational Health Services, Granite City Steel, Tri-City Port Authority, Illinois-American Water Company, Village of Pontoon Beach, Larry Haddix Shelter Insurance, Davis Funeral Home.

Steele-Kunemann Agency, Chemical Workers Local 50, OCAW Local 7188 and USWA Locals 1063, 30 and 4063.

The following United Way Board members served as guide hosts during the event: Chip King, Perry Butler, John Fruit, Lynda Kachigian, Ginny Lepping, Ron Payton, Rosemarie Brown, Paul Costello and Joe Juneau.

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Simon warns Senate: U.S. must face gambling costs

(The following column was written by Alton Telegraph staff writer Dennis McMurray, who covers state government.)

Since he announced in November that he would retire in January 1997, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has been giving "reports to the Senate" about issues of concern to him.

"President Clinton suggested that with the freedom from political restraint I now have and with slightly more credibility because political opportunism would not be the immediate cry of critics, I should, from time to time, make observations about our nation, where we are going and where we should go," he prefaced in his most recent report.

Simon's subject was "the explosive growth of gambling in the U.S.," a topic on which he indeed had earlier exercised restraint. About six years ago after the Illinois Legislature had authorized riverboat gambling and there was an almost immediate effort to locate one of the casinos in Alton, I did some research at the Illinois State Historical Library on gambling in Madison County. I read some about the illegal gambling activities that once flourished in the county with the cooperation of politicians and law enforcement and recalled the history of how Paul Simon first gained some national attention.

As the young editor and publisher of a newspaper in Troy, Simon had written articles decrying the political corruption stemming from payoffs between politicians and the gambling interests.

Simon's biography in the Illinois Blue Book makes prominent mention of that period. "Simon used the newspaper to expose syndicate gambling connections in Madison County. In 1951, at age 22, he was called as a key witness to testify before the U.S. Senate's Crime Investigating Committee."

So back in 1950, when Simon was running for a second term in the U.S. Senate, I thought it might be interesting to hear his comments on legal gambling. However, he politely declined to express an opinion then, saying it was a state matter.

Now, apparently free from "political restraint," Simon is raising critical questions about the spread of gambling. His recent "report" to the Senate, which is more like a lecture, cites one particularly poignant incident: the well-publicized suicide of a Collinsville woman as sheriff's deputies were en route to foreclose on the family home.

Simon noted the woman attended the same church as his mother and was a "fine substitute teacher at his Lutheran school."

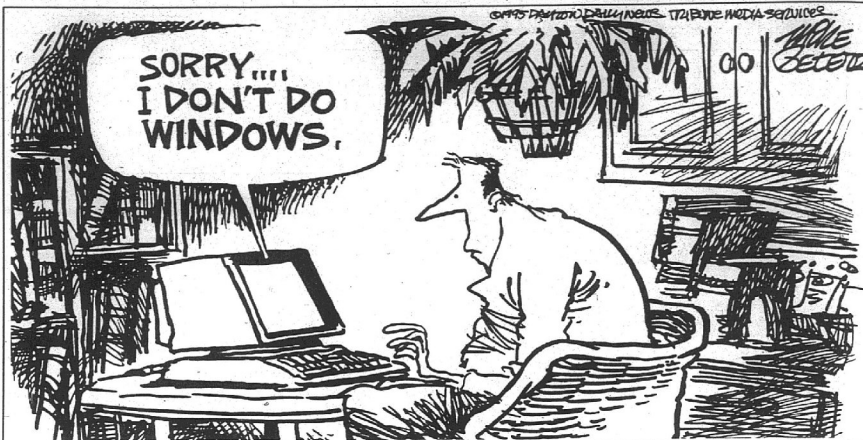
"Unknown to me, a former governor [James Thompson, who ironically prosecuted Kerner], a former attorney general, two former U.S. attorneys, a former director of the state police, a prominent former judge, a former mayor of Chicago and at least seven former state legislators."

"All of this is legal," Simon then adds. He becomes more specifically judicial later. "The gambling elite are not only generous employers of lobbyists, they are multimillion-dollar donors to political campaigns, and the combination makes them politically powerful. The unsavory and unhealthy influence of lobbyists and legislators as a protector of the rapidly growing industry means sensible restraint will not be easily achieved."

He advocates legislation he is co-sponsoring for a national commission to examine the spread of legal gambling. Simon suggests a few solutions including limits on expansion and giving supplemental revenues to states, limiting state and local governments that do not have gambling revenues.

"What should not be ignored by Congress and the American people is that we have a problem on our hands. We need to find sensible and sensitive answers," he concludes.

—From the Alton Telegraph



War between young and old?

This year, Labor Day thoughts may include the issue of whom we labor for: our parents, ourselves or our children? Has a "generational war" begun?

For example, many young adults think they'll never get a dime from Social Security; it may go broke by 2029. When it began, the cost was \$60 per year (\$335 in today's dollars). Now, a self-employed 25-year-old pays \$8,500.

A 30-year-old makes a third less in real dollars than his counterpart before the oil-price shocks of 1973, so the payroll deduction hurts much more. And nearly \$8 billion in benefits goes to those earning over \$100,000.

Mark Janout, a writer, says: "Retirees get several times what they paid in, but student grants and loans are being cut. In 1990, 46 percent of college costs were paid by the federal government. Today, it's 11 percent. Freshmen will graduate with an average loan burden of \$14,000, not counting graduate school."

The in-college interest subsidy, an underdog would see his burden jump by \$2,000. A six-year doctoral student would see \$33,000 tacked onto his \$68,000 debt.

"Young people's rates are subsidizing health care. Yet, the job market is down, and many

may never be able to buy a house. It's 'Robin Hood in reverse.'"

"Payments to old-timers add to the national debt (\$3 trillion and counting), which will come out of our hides, one way or another."

Paul Hewitt, head of the National Taxpayers Union Foundation, says: "Social Security and Medicare have become regressive. We tax hamburger flippers to pay the greasy fees of retired doers." (Medicare is due to run out of money in 2002.)

Ken Dychtwald, author of "Age Wave," notes that "Americans over 50 have annual income of \$800 billion and control 70 percent of the net worth of U.S. households, nearly \$7 trillion."

"Am I accusing my grandparents of selling my shot at the American dream to pay for another gambling binge on some riverboat? Actually, they're not living it up on that Social Security payments."

"But back in 1935, part of the

idea was to get old-timers off the employment rolls, opening slots for out-of-work young adults.

"There wasn't enough lag time to allow it to operate like a private pension, everybody gradually paying in, with the money invested and growing before anybody takes anything out."

"By the time boomers start retiring in 2011, the pyramid will have morphed into a mushroom shape. Add the effects of life-prolonging medical technology and you can see how top-heavy the system is becoming."

"When Social Security was enacted, there were 40 workers chipping in for every retiree. Today, there are three."

"In 1972, benefits were raised 20 percent. Generous cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) were indexed annually. Social Security payments galloped well past the high inflation rate. When the oil shocks hit, the economy slowed to a crawl, but another decade passed before anyone reined in the COLAs."

"In 1984, Social Security was unable to send out its next checks. A bipartisan committee voted a six-month COLA delay and raised taxes, the bulk borne by the young."

Will there really be a war between the generations? Some say seniors urge higher taxes "to rob from the young and give to the old;" workers and their employers pay a combined 15.3 percent but Social Security may not even exist by the time today's young people retire.

An older replies, "The ground you walk on is because we fought in wars to keep you in freedom and in money for your computers. You owe us. Be thankful you can repay us for giving you life."

Both political parties have declared Social Security sacred; neither can resist senior voters. Janout adds, "Something has to give. If you think taxpayers resent lay-offs on the dole, wait till you see the drain on national resources really kicks in."

"By next year, the slide toward the abyss will get steeper. The American Association of Retired Persons, 33 million Americans past 50, is the most powerful lobby in Washington. In 1996, the first baby-boomers become eligible for AARP membership."

ROB BLEDSOE
Chabokia

Letters to the editor

Use Town Hall to help seniors

TO THE EDITOR:
As many of us sit in our air-conditioned homes in the terrible heat, we must stop and think of those less fortunate.

Senior citizens are among those who suffer the worst when air conditioning is either not available or unaffordable.

The other day, I passed by the Town Hall in Granite City and had a thought. The hall, which is the proposed city, could be an answer to the many overheated citizens of our city. Typically, the hall is only available to senior citizens Monday through Friday for lunch. The hall is air conditioned and large enough to accommodate many people.

I thought to myself, "Why don't they utilize the Town Hall for a heat-relief center for all those people who are experiencing heart-related problems?"

I feel that money tax-paying citizens would like to see our tax monies directed toward a very humanistic cause. In any case, young and old alike could be better served by our city government at a relatively low cost.

JOHN P. PETTISH JR.
Granite City

Church staff gets thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
First Presbyterian Church was the site for this year's Co-Op Vacation Bible School. The other churches participating

were United Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Evangelical Church of Christ and Mitchell Presbyterian Church.

The theme was "Jesus' Kids—Totally His." The mission was designated for the Special Olympics in the area. The students and staff were generous and \$253 was presented to Diane Becherer, Region I head coach, and Mary Ruth Snelson, assistant coach, for the Special Olympics.

The following staff deserve a big "thank you," for without their expertise and dedication, we would not have gotten off the ground floor.

Burdine Holtzner, photographer; Gary Storm and Sarah Wilkerson, video camera operators; Bruce Fossick and Beverly Scroggins, music program; Shirley DeCoursey and Mary Wall, teachers of crafts; Becky Gehling, Stephanie Cain, Linda Watson and Virginia Evans, preschool teachers; Sarah and Eunice Wilkerson, kindergarten; Norma Mactos and Pat Evans, first and second grade students;

Joyce Toussaint and Carla Voyles, third and fourth grade students; Ruth Todd and DaNne Chenault, fifth and sixth grade students; Karen Anders, Barbara Landis, Sally Tossaint, Carol Braundmeier, Bonita Brown, Fossick and Beverly Scroggins, first and second grade students; and Jane and Sarah Signal, Thara Ruppel, Becky Gehling, Stephanie Cain, Kyle Hensley, Brian Nelson, James Watson, Amanda Whitecotton, Tony and Ryan Evans, Joe Weaver and Eric Kambarian, high school assistants.

There were 49 students registered. The activities and programs throughout the week focused on young Joseph, Mir-

iam, young David, young Samuel, Jonathan and Joseph. The lessons showed how God delighted in using ordinary people to do the extraordinary.

The final staff meeting was held Aug. 22 at First Presbyterian Church, where the Special Olympics representatives were presented with the monetary gift from the Co-Op Vacation Bible School Director Vee Thron.

STAFF

Co-Op Vacation Bible School

Drug testing a witch hunt

TO THE EDITOR:
In 1986, President Reagan's commission on organized crime recommended that all companies test their employees for drugs. The government enforced this rule on pilots and air traffic controllers, yet no commercial airplane had crashed because a pilot or the controller was under the influence of drugs. However, many plane crashes had been due to "cost effectiveness."

There is no question of whether or not businesses have the right to force their employees to give evidence against themselves. The fourth, fifth and ninth amendments say that no government official or tribunal (group or organization) can force people to give evidence that will incriminate themselves or penalize them for not giving said evidence. Forcing employees to take drug tests is forcing U.S. citizens to incriminate themselves, denying them their guaranteed freedom by accusing them of a crime without evidence.

The U.S. Supreme Court has found that the right to privacy does exist. In the case of Roe versus Wade, the Supreme Court ruled that a person has the right to do with his or her body as he or she sees fit and nobody has the right to dictate to that person what he or she can or cannot do or penalize him or her for said decision.

The Supreme Court also ruled, that the right to privacy exists elsewhere as well.

In the Constitution, the right to privacy falls under the penumbra of the first, third, fourth, fifth, ninth and 14th amendments, leaving serious question to the legality of forcing people to give blood for DNA testing and forcing people to take DUI breathalizers with a penalty if they don't.

Drug testing is nothing more than a witch hunt with employers conducting so-called fishing expeditions without probable cause. Businesses that try to dictate to their employees how they can live, violate the employees' constitutional rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

BILL GAINES
O'FALLON

Flat tax is fairest tax

TO THE EDITOR:
Your guest columnist, M.J. Morrons should stick to running trains. He is guilty of spreading half-truths and misinformation.

I read his remarks three times and unless some of his facts were accidentally omitted, he is confusing the issue of a flat tax.

He is quick to state that a flat will give most of us a 9 percent increase, but does not state how he came to that conclusion.

He is quick to state that the wealthy will get a 26 percent cut, but how?

The proposals I have read have called for a flat 13 to 17 percent tax on all income above the poverty level.

After my deductions, that is very close to what I am paying now.

I next want to know why he is choosing to increase class warfare in America. His claim that those making over \$200,000 per year will have a bigger cut than others. Whoever said paying taxes should be punishment for making more money?

What is wrong with anyone keeping more of their money? Who supplies the jobs in this country?

Have you ever gotten a job from a poor man?

I agree that everyone should pay a fair share, but who decides that 10 percent of a person's share should be so much bigger than another's?

A flat tax is a fair way to support the government programs we all hold dear. Ten percent of \$200,000 is a lot more than 10 percent of \$35,000. It does not take a rocket scientist to figure it out.

ROB BLEDSOE
Chabokia

Granite City Press-Record

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Obituaries

at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.



Constance Webb

Constance J. "Connie" (Frawley) Webb, 64, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at her residence, following a three-month illness. She was born May 15, 1931, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 30 years.

A cook with the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis for 10 years, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include three sons, Robert L., James A. and William J. Webb, all of Granite City; one daughter, Deborah A. Webb of Granite City; three brothers, Frank D. Frawley of Belleville, Tom M. Frawley of Duplo and Gary H. Frawley of Cahokia; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ranson Webb, whom she married in East St. Louis and who died in June 1981; her parents, Cornelius Frawley Sr. and Ruby (Bauman) Frawley, two brothers, James D. Frawley and Cornelius "Bro" Frawley Jr.; and one sister, Ruby Kish.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, where services are

Albert Valencia

Albert R. Valencia, 52, of Granite City, died at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at his residence after being ill for several years. He was born April 8, 1943, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident. He was a member of the Granite City Street Department for 16 years, he was a member of the Granite City Foursquare Church, where he served as president of the Food Pantry. He was also a member of the Painters Local 120 and the Mexican Honorary Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Linda (Reynolds) Valencia, whom he married Nov. 20, 1982; one son, Tim Flaugher of Granite City; five daughters, Valeria Valencia of Belleville, Kim Pruitt of North Carolina, Kim Fallon of Osage Beach, Mo., Mickey Rea of Granite City, and Rhonda Gregory of Alton; two brothers, Mollie Marie Fernandez-Valencia of Granite City; eight brothers, Emmanuel Valencia of Glen Carbon, Rufus, Terry, Stanley, Joey and Billy Valencia, all of Granite City; Roy Valencia of Ashley, Ill.; and Donald Valencia

of Missouri; three sisters, Molly Valencia, Mary Lowe and Sally Valencia, all of Granite City; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Emmanuel Valencia, who died Jan. 2, 1985; and one brother, Michael Valencia, who died Sept. 26, 1992.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Granite City Foursquare Church Food Pantry.

Louise White

Louise A. (Weeks) Lawrence-White, 82, of Granite City, formerly of Worden, died at 11:04 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Health Center, following a one-month illness. She was born Nov. 15, 1912, in Worden, where she had been a lifelong resident prior to moving to Granite City 15 years ago.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Aviston and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Earl White; one son, Eugene Lawrence of Phoenix, Ariz.; one daughter and son-in-law, Martha and William Greer of Granite City; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Jack Lawrence; her parents, Wilson and Rozelle (Palmer) Weeks; and several brothers and sisters.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, where services are at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Earl White officiating. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery in Aviston.

Louise Dickinson

Louise (Wilson) Dickinson, 73,

of Madison died at 4:50 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, 1995, at her residence.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas H. Dickinson; four brothers, Theodore and Shannon Wilson Jr. and Sherman P. and Kenneth R. Dickinson; and four sisters, Zeola Wilson-Willis, Verla M. Wilson-Arnold, Juanita Dickerson-Grandberry and Lynette E. Dickinson-Deal.

Services are Sunday, Aug. 27, at Officer Funeral Home, 1111 S. St. Louis, where burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Walter Mays

Walter Mays, 43, of Madison died at 3:32 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include seven brothers, John K. Mays of Gary, Ind., Darold, Deway, Joseph, Curtis and Curley Mays, all of Venice, Calif.; three sisters, Mary Mays of Madison, and one sister, Arvela Mays of Madison.

Services were Friday, Aug. 25, at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will be in St. Francis Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Henry Cort

Henry Franklin Cort, 63, of Millstadt died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He was born April 20, 1932, in Williamsville, Mo.

A jigs and fixture worker with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis for 37 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of Zion United Church of Christ in Millstadt. McDonnell Douglas was a Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Belcher) Cort; two sons, Karl Cort of Roy, Wash., and Kurt Cort of Millstadt; two daughters, Pamela Cort of Highland and Angela Barnard of Quincy; one brother, Fred Cort of El Paso, five sisters, Aileen Godard of East Carondelet, Louella Kent of Granite City, Cleola Davis and Shirley Mallett, both of St. Louis, and Betty Decker of Phoenix, Ariz.; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Sylvia (Prose) Cort; and one sister, Louise DuPatz.

Services are at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, at Dasher Funeral Home, 400 S. Main St. in Duplo, where the Rev. Randy Heckman officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc. or the American Cancer Society.

Carmel Maykopet

Carmel (Morgan) Maykopet, 81, of Granite City died at 7:25 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at Colonial Care Center. She was

Ozone

(Continued from Page 1A)

(Federal Clean Air Act) standard. Prevost said. The standard calls for no more than one day per year in which the 120 parts per billion threshold is exceeded.

Prevost noted that the state has a year to come into compliance with the Clean Air Act. But in January, an expanded vehicle emission testing program kicks off and the number of cars burning cleaner fuel is steadily increasing, he said.

"We have a number of strategies in place and expect continued improvement in the future," he said.

Prevost said he does not think the federal EPA will raise the ozone classification for the Metro East from moderate to serious. EPA officials could not be reached for comment.

If the classification were raised, additional requirements such as the use of reformulated gasoline and vapor recovery devices on gas pumps might be required in the region.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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born Jan. 15, 1914, in Angeline, Mo.

Survivors include two sisters, Mabel Lowell of Granite City and Alene Wilson of Pennsylvania; and one nephew, Robert E. Lowell of St. Louis Forest, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Maykopet; and her parents, Frank and Beulah (Snelson) Morgan.

No services will be held. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Battle of Bulge veterans to meet

Veterans of World War II who served in the Battle of the Bulge will meet in San Antonio, Texas, September 3-6.

The Battle of the Bulge was one of the most brutal battles ever fought by the United States Army. This victory hastened the end of the war in Europe by inflicting a demoralizing defeat on Hitler's troops from which they never fully recovered.

The battle was fought Dec. 16, 1944 through Jan. 25, 1945, in the rugged mountains and dense forests of the Ardennes in Belgium and Luxembourg where the soldiers endured unprecedented bitter cold and snow.

A sparsely spread line of American troops held firm against three powerful German armies, until reinforcements arrived. They paid a heavy price of over 81,000 casualties. More than 19,000 young Americans laid down their lives in this battle.

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Inc. (VBOB) will hold their annual reunion in conjunction with the VJ Day "End of the War Gala" and 50th Anniversary of the Peace Accords which will immediately precede the VBOB observance. In addition to the social activities, the Bulge veterans will place a memorial plaque in the Admiral Nimetz Park in tribute to all who fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

VBOB is an international non-profit organization.

Snake

(Continued from Page 1A)

captured by police after an apartment building owner discovered it in a dresser while a resident was moving out.

"A gentleman called here said he had owned the snake and had reported it missing or stolen in Granite City," Ballew said. "Somebody had it in possession of his sister, and she decided she didn't want it."

"She claimed she didn't know she had it, that it crawled into a love seat and was living there unknown to her," Ballew said. Ballew said he has dealt with a few snakes, but never one this big.

"As long as it's not poisonous, it doesn't bother me," he said.

"Once we got it plucked down, we put it in the pillow case and brought it over here," he added. "Apparently either the stitching was loose or something and it worked its way out and decided to tour the station."

Weeds

(Continued from Page 1A)

brush cutter. Earlier in the meeting, Robbins said the department was in the process of obtaining bids on several items, including trucks and a tractor.

"We want them to have the best of everything to do what needs to be done and keep the city clean," Grzywacz said after the meeting.

Several aldermen also complained that city Health Inspector Grover Brannam was not acting quickly enough to cite houses for weed violations.

Normally, the city will post a 10-day notice on the property. If the weeds are not gone in that period, the city can cut weeds and bill the property owner or file a lien against the property.

Alderman Alexis Lux said several houses she had told him about have not been posted, including one on June 28.

"Everybody is not satisfied with the way Grover is doing this 10-day notice stuff," Grzywacz said. "He waits till the grass gets a foot high, then you give them 10 more days and the grass is three or four foot high."

"Things need to be expedited," he said.

Brannam, who wasn't at Tuesday's meeting, said he couldn't comment, but added "we've had a record amount of rain and limited resources to cut them."

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Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ADELFE, David Anthony, 46, of Kenner, La., formerly of Cahokia, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995, at Kenner Regional Hospital, Kenner. Services were Tuesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, by the Rev. Tim Ozmert. Private cremation in Valhalla Crematory, Belleville.

BETTS, Donis (Lindquist), 54, of Granite City died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services and burial were Wednesday in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Bunker Hill, Kan., by the Rev. Harold Maynard. Arrangements by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to Calvary Pentecostal Church, 4650 Maryville Road, Granite City.

BLACKWELL, Betty Jean (Manus), 59, of Granite City died at 9:38 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were Monday at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

BRADSHAW, Harold G., 74, of East Carondelet died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at his residence. Services were Monday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, by the Rev. Steven Liveness. Burial in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

BURNS, Georgia Mae (Huey), 93, of Carbondale, formerly of Venice, died at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at the Abbey of Carbondale. Graveside services and burial were Wednesday in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Max Wood. Arrangements by Meredith Funeral Home, Carbondale.

EILER, Helen G., 94, of Madison died at 8:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at Colonnades Nursing Home. Services were

Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

GUNDERSON, Lorna L. (Langreder), 78, of Collinsville died at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville. Services were Monday at St. John Lutheran Church, Maryville, by the Rev. Doug Callahan and the Rev. Doug Nicely. Burial in Holy Cross Lutheran Cemetery, Collinsville. Arrangements by Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville. Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church.

JONES, Carolyn (Harmon), 48, of Granite City died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995. Services were Saturday in Tennessee.

LANE, Kenneth C., 68, of Granite City died at 5:14 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by Gene and Judy MacManus. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church, Collinsville.

PRUETT, Kyle Hamilton, 7, of Alhambra died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, in Alhambra. Services were Tuesday at Payne Home for Funerals, East Alton. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

PRUSAK, Edward J., 83, of Madison died at 5:55 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at Colonnades Nursing Home, Granite City. Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

REID, Alice Marie (Kubart), 75, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at a retirement community in Modesto. A memorial service was held Aug. 26 at Lakewood Memorial Park, Hughson, Calif.

ROTH, Marguerite M., 34, of Belleville died at 8:05 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995, at her parents' residence in Granite City. Services were Tuesday at St. George Episcopal Church by the Rev. John J. Blackburn. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to YMCA of Southwest Illinois for Benefit of Life Adventure, 15 North First St., Belleville, Ill. 62220; or Hospice of Southern Illinois, 1501 N. Illinois St., Belleville, Ill. 62220.

SEYMORE, Karin (Becker), 50, of Troy died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were Wednesday at Friedens United Church of Christ, Troy, by the Rev. Jane Hillman. Burial in Friedens Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements by Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

SHEPHERD, Grace Regina (Kelahan), 94, of St. Charles, Mo., formerly of Clarksville, Mo., and Granite City, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at St. Joseph's Carmelite Home, St. Charles. Services were Saturday at Mary Queen of Peace Church, Clarksville, by the Rev. Mark Smith. Burial in Grovewood Cemetery, Clarksville. Arrangements by Collier Funeral Home, Clarksville.

TISDALE, John "Butch" Jr., 40, of Fairview Heights died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, in Belleville. Services were Wednesday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to John Tisdale family.

VITALE, Jasper R., 46, of Madison died at 3:04 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis. Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. His remains were cremated.

WILLIAMSON, Ida R. (Stevenson), 78, of Madison died at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

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Smoking link to babies strengthened

A new study published by the American Lung Association strengthens the evidence of a link between mothers' smoking during pregnancy and reduced lung function in their children. The new study of inner-city African-American and white children in Philadelphia mirrors the findings of an earlier study of white suburban children by the same research group.

In the new study, African-American boys were most likely to be affected negatively by their mother's smoking during pregnancy.

"Other studies we've done show that reduced lung function in childhood continues into adulthood, and adults who have low lung function are at risk of developing lung diseases," said study co-author Douglas Dockery, Sc.D., of the Environmental Health Perspectives Program at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

Nearly 10 million Americans suffer from lung diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The new study is published in the August issue of the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine, published by the American Lung Association.

"The harmful effects of smoking can occur in the first trimester," said Joan Cunningham, Sc.D., of the Menzies School of Health Research at Casuarina, Australia, the study's lead author. "If a woman waits until she knows she's pregnant, some damage may already have been done. Women who are considering pregnancy should quit before they become pregnant."

The researchers evaluated the relationship between smoking during pregnancy and lung function in 495 white and 383 black school children, ages 9 to 11, in Philadelphia.

Smoking during pregnancy is risky for many reasons. When a woman takes in nicotine and carbon monoxide from cigarettes, these poisons get into the placenta, and keep the fetus from getting the food and oxygen needed to grow.

The fact that the fetus consumes three days doesn't stop does the fact that loads of lungs to move from which she has accommodated.

But these children. Children come from

Fos

By Ann-Marie

Correspondent

Raising eight many people even once in a while. For Dorothy provided her make a difference reared her eight the 59-year-old practical nurse foster children to age 13.

"I just love everything to do with children," said Cox said.

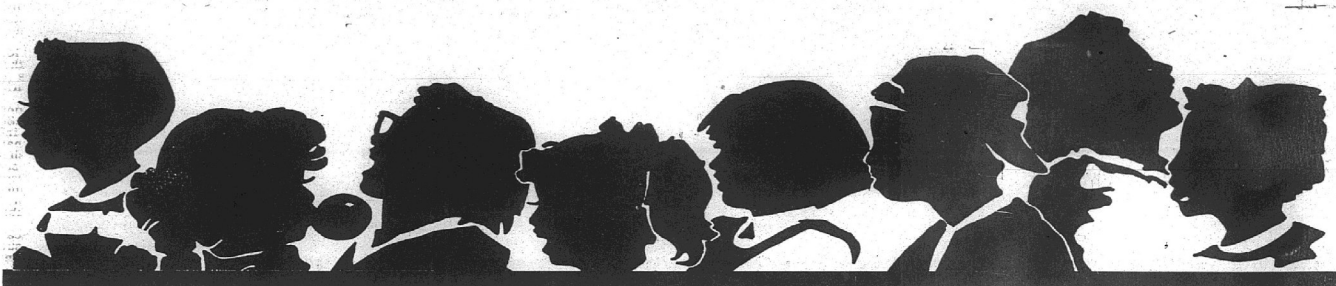
Cox, a widow, became a foster bring life back to Three of the children were in 19 children were

"I had raised and I knew what said.

The fact that consumes three day doesn't stop does the fact that loads of lungs to move from which she has accommodated.

But these children. Children come from

People



Foster kids: eight is not enough for Dorothy Cox

By Ann-Marie Boyd
Correspondent

Raising eight children is a task that many people wouldn't want to attempt even once in a lifetime.

For Dorothy Cox of Madison it provided her with the experience to make a difference. Having already reared her eight biological children, the 59-year-old retired licensed practical nurse recently adopted eight foster children ranging from age four to age 13.

"I just love them. They mean everything to me. I'm really glad my girlfriend told me about foster care," Cox said.

Cox, a widow since 1985, decided to become a foster parent as an effort to bring life back into her household. Three of the children were placed in her care in 1990. The remaining five children were placed with Cox in 1993.

"I had raised eight of my own kids and I knew what it would be like," Cox said.

The fact that her "second family" consumes three gallons of milk in one day doesn't seem to phase Cox. Nor does the fact that she must wash three loads of laundry daily or that she had to move from an apartment to a house, which she has since put in additions to accommodate her family's size.

But these children also have special needs. Children placed in foster care often come from dysfunctional families

"I had raised eight of my own kids and I knew what it would be like."

— Dorothy Cox
Foster mother

and have suffered from sexual or physical abuse and/or emotional or physical neglect. The special needs of these children included additional assistance in speech and learning, as well as dealing with attention deficit disorder. Three of them suffered symptoms from being born

An adoption of such size required an extremely thorough investigation and special approval from Catholic Charities, the organization that was responsible for placing the children in foster care. They found that no one seemed more capable of caring for these children than Cox. Upon the first impression, you will find that she is a mild-mannered woman that seems to take everything in stride. It instantly becomes obvious that Cox has the patience of a saint, a heart of gold and determination that doesn't stop.

"There has to be a schedule for

everything," Cox said.

For Cox that schedule begins at about 6 a.m. She wakes and prepares the children's breakfast, which can range from Pop Tarts to bacon and eggs.

She begins waking the children an hour later. Getting ready in the mornings is based upon whomever has to be at school the earliest.

The four older children eat breakfast while she gets the younger ones dressed and groomed. The younger children eat on the second breakfast shift while the older children get themselves ready.

Then it's off to school. Cox drives six of the children to elementary and middle school. The other two are in high school and take the bus.

When Cox returns home, she spends the day doing laundry, cleaning the house and preparing the menu for that evening's meal.

"It doesn't take long to prepare," she said. "After you get used to it, it's just like cooking for one or two." (Just with bigger pots.)

Before she can say "pot roast, potatoes and gravy," the children are returning home from school.

Despite some of the children's desperate attempts to try to convince Cox that they don't have any homework, the seasoned caregiver knows better. Cox demands the children finish all their homework before they can go outside to play.

"If there was a problem, I'd call (Dorothy) and she'd be there right away. She would want to know what she could do to help."

— Lois Brazil
Harris Elementary teacher

"She's one of the most cooperative parents I have dealt with in my career," said Lois Brazil, a third grade teacher at Harris Elementary School. "If there was a problem, I'd call and she'd be there right away. She would want to know what she could do to help."

Evenings in the Cox home are organized with a schedule too.

Cox gets the younger four children ready for bed as soon as she has finished cleaning up dinner and has them tucked in by 8:45 p.m. The older ones follow with lights out at 9:30. Cox herself doesn't call it a day until about midnight.

"If they do the small chores (such as cleaning their rooms and putting their dirty clothes in the laundry) and homework, I figure that's enough for

now," Cox said. "I think when they get older they'll have enough work to do. There's plenty of time for them to learn adult responsibilities such as learning."

Life in the Cox household didn't always run like clockwork.

Initially, the children had to learn structure, discipline and hygiene. Specific guidelines had to be set and a reward system had to be established.

One example was a behavior chart that was constructed for the four older children. It contained a checklist of hygiene items, such as brushing their teeth, combing their hair and using deodorant.

The children were expected to check off each item daily as the tasks were performed. At the end of the week, they would receive a reward for completing all the items daily. If they weren't successful, Cox would take away something such as video games or bicycles.

"They are beautiful kids," Cox said and smiled. "They are my reward."

In admiration of Dorothy Cox's efforts, Lois Brazil collected gift certificates from local businesses. Contributing businesses included Domino's Pizza, Jack in the Box, McDonald's, Hardee's, Busy Bee Bakery and Food For Less.

Goff and Dittman Florists presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

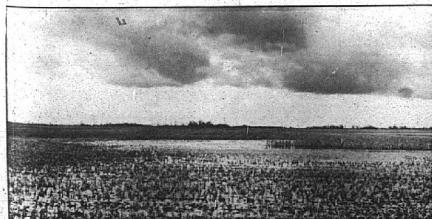
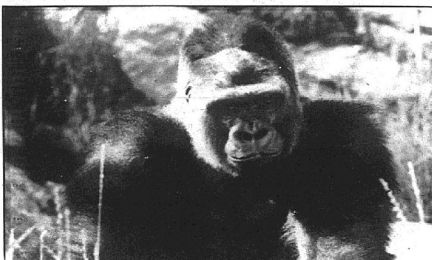
What's the caption? You decide

The Granite City Press-Record receives quite a stack of mail each day. Many times, would-be advertisers or others submit photographs for consideration of publication.

Sometimes the photographs work well and are published. Often, they are not suitable for publication and end up in the trash can.

But there is another genre of photos we occasionally receive and stash away — those that are cute, bizarre or in some other way eye-catching and just begging for a clever caption. Those are the photos that appear on this page. We are asking you, our readers, to write a clever caption for one or all of the photos that appear below and send it to us at: "You Write the Caption," Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. Our crack editorial staff will carefully consider all submissions and we'll publish the best ones.

Your caption must be submitted with the photo no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, to be considered.



Carlinville interested in medium security prison

SPRINGFIELD — Carlinville will "roll out the red carpet" again in an effort to convince state officials that it should be the location of a new prison, Mayor Brad Demuzio said.

The Illinois Department of Corrections plans to evaluate sites this fall for a planned 1,800-bed medium security prison that would be built under a lease-purchase plan announced by Gov. Jim Edgar, department representative Nic Howell said Tuesday.

The status of the prison, proposed in Edgar's budget in March, had been in doubt because Democrats in the Illinois House had refused to provide votes needed to increase state-capital bond spending.

Noting that there are already 37,700 adults housed in state prisons that are designed for about 23,000, Edgar said he could not wait until after the fall legislative session to proceed with the new prison.

Howell said the Corrections Department will probably set a cutoff date of mid- to late September for communities to express an interest in being considered for the new prison, which will provide about 400 jobs.

A series of regional hearings will allow communities to make their pitches. A site recommendation should be sent to the governor by late fall, Howell said.

He said Carlinville had no specific advantage or disadvantage "other than that they've been through the process before and they know

approximately what we are looking for."

State Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, said Tuesday he will strongly support Carlinville's new bid. The city was one of five finalists in 1993 for a state supermaximum-security prison.

"They are the only one among the five finalists for the supermax who don't have a state facility and I would hope that would be considered very strongly," said Ryder, who, as House deputy majority leader, is a key figure in state budget matters.

Demuzio said Carlinville will propose the same site north of the city that was offered in the earlier plan and the rest of the proposal should be "about the same."

Demuzio said the city's main obstacle appears to be Edgar's concern over possible local opposition to a prison.

The governor cited opposition by some residents to the supermaximum-security prison when commenting this spring on Carlinville's prospects for the new medium-security prison.

Demuzio said opposition was limited to some concerns raised during a town meeting over the state's plan to conduct executions at the proposed prison, which eventually went to the Southern Illinois community of Jammes.

At a hearing attended by then-Corrections Director Howard Peters, some Carlinville area residents also said they worried about escapes and that too many violent prisoners would be sent to a

supermaximum-security prison. A medium-security prison does not raise the same type of concerns, Demuzio said, adding he believed there will be a strong showing of support by local residents.

— From the Alton Telegraph



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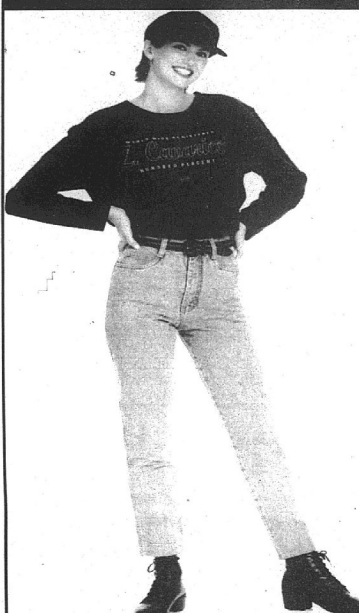
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By Gary Kin...
Correspond...

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By Rob Rap...
Staff writer

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By Rob Rap...
Staff writer

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Sports

Section B
August 31, 1995
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Second-half surge lifts Warriors by Civic Memorial

By Gary King
Correspondent

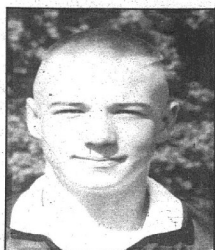
They had the intensity and they had the opportunities. But what the Civic Memorial soccer team lacked Tuesday night was an ample supply of fuel.

After playing Granite City to a dead heat for the first 50 minutes, the Eagles ran out of energy and sputtered to a 5-1 defeat against the perennially tough Warriors in a nonconference match.

THE LOSS DROPS the Eagles to an 0-2 start. Granite City, which finished second in the Illinois state tournament last year, raised its mark to 2-0 with the win.

"Our kids played well for the first 50 minutes, but I think we just ran out of gas there at the end," said Eagles coach Don Woelfel.

The Eagles showed plenty of early spark, as senior forward



Josh Hickam
Two goals

Kyle Wilson beat Warriors goalie Jeremy Smith seven minutes into the contest to give CM a quick 1-0 lead.

Some nifty first-half goalkeep-



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)
Granite City's Dane Bauer chases down the ball with a Peoria Richwoods defender during Saturday's game. The Warriors improved to 2-0 after defeating Civic Memorial 2-0 Tuesday.

ing by the Eagles' Shawn Hammon thwarted several early opportunities for the Warriors, but Josh Hickam finally put Granite City on the board with a header at 36:04 to tie the

score at 1-1. Granite City took the lead for good at 47:59 when Mark Mendenhall's goal beat Hammon and made it 2-1.

IT APPEARED CM was on

the verge of recovery when Wilson broke in alone on Smith midway through the second half, but the Warrior goalie rose to the challenge and stopped the

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Lady Warriors edge Triad in opener

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Lady Warrior tennis team received a clutch performance from its No. 3 doubles team, and went on to beat Triad 4-3 Tuesday in the season opener for both teams.

Granite City won three of the four singles matches, but lost the first two doubles contests. With the score 3-3, the No. 3 team of Amanda Crabtree and Michelle Montgomery pulled off a tie-breaking three-set thriller to take the match.

Crabtree and Montgomery defeated Jennifer Kesterson and Erin Crosby 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. It was the only match of the day that went to three sets.



Crabtree

ALTHOUGH MATCHES went on simultaneously, the third doubles match was the final match of the contest. Granite City coach Linda Ames said the team was aware of the circumstances.

Montgomery began the third set, they knew that they had to win," Ames said. "It was very exciting; you usually don't have tennis matches come down to the final set of the final game."

"Amanda even ached the last point. She was thrilled, because it was the first serving ace of her life."

Overall, Ames said she saw good and bad at the match. She said some players performed above her expectations, but others failed to meet them.

"I THINK SOME of the girls were a bit nervous, considering this was the first match of the season and some of them had never played a match before," Ames said. "There were some jitters."

Granite City dominated the singles matches, as Marci Holsinger, Geeta Kumar and Melissa Smith all posted wins.

Holsinger defeated Krista Barron 7-6, 6-4; Kumar put Melissa Hayes away 6-4, 6-0; and Smith blasted Lydia Daily 6-1, 6-2.

But after that point, the Lady Warriors dropped three straight matches.

Marlo Hutchison dropped a 1-6, 1-6 decision to Triad's Laura Mann, and the teams of Chris Oberloh and Julie Hildebrand and Heather Hoening and Kim Conway each lost their matches to the Lady Knights.

AMY POTTS AND Audria Noascone took a 6-0, 6-3 match from Oberloh and Hildebrand.

(See TENNIS, Page 3B)

Marquette golfers top Warriors

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Someone different seems to be stepping up each time for the Warriors on the links so far this season, but the team has yet to put several good scores together.

That was evident on Tuesday, as Granite City split with Marquette and Metro East Lutheran in a match played on the par-36, front nine at Arlington Golf Course.

SENIOR DAN RAY shot a 39 to lead Granite City (4-1), but it wasn't enough as three Marquette golfers broke 40, leading the Explorers to a double win.

Marquette (4-0) shot a 158 as a team, three strokes better than the Warriors' 161. Metro East Lutheran was third with a 184.

"That's what we need, to get more of our kids shooting below the 40 mark," GCHS coach Boone Chaney said. "We've had different ones break it once or twice, but as a team we can still shoot better."

Matt Foley shot his best round of the young season with a 40 and was followed by a group of three Warriors who shot 41: Pat Schuman, David Martin and Tim Harris.

PAT LOGAN and Tim Goshie each shot a 45, and Chris Carpenter finished at 45.

"None of those scores were bad at all," Chaney said. "We just have to shave a few strokes off of where we are now. We are getting good scores from

(See GOLFERS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)
Pat Schuman follows through. Schuman and senior David Martin are the team's only returning lettermen this season.

Schuman main man for GCHS Senior golfer leads way in Warriors' first tourney

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

If the Granite City Warriors are going to do anything remarkable in the 1995 golf season, they're going to need Pat Schuman.

Schuman, 17, is one of only two returning lettermen for the Warriors this year. Only he and fellow senior David Martin have varsity experience.

AND NEVER WAS Schuman's ability more on display than at the Quincy Tournament last weekend. Schuman shot a 78, but more impressively he was leading the pack at the turn.

Schuman shot a 36 on the front nine at Westview, but he followed with a 42 on the back nine. He said he got a little tired and flustered by the end of the day at Quincy.

"I just had a bad round on the back end," Schuman said. "But it was a tough course, and a very hot day. The course was dried out, and it made it hard to hit the ball from anywhere."

"Pat's one of the most consistent golfers we have on the team," Warrior coach Boone Chaney said. "He's been around for four years now, and he's worked hard this summer to improve."

"Pat's one of the most consistent golfers we have on the team. He's been around for four years now, and he's worked hard this summer to improve...I'm sure he'd like to get out of the regional and go to state."

— Boone Chaney
GCHS coach

"He has expectations, and I'm sure he'd like to get out of the regional and go to state. I believe he can; he just needs to work on his short game and his wedge play. But it's like that for so many golfers."

SCHUMAN SAID HE believes this year's team could be as good as last season, if not better. He said the Warriors just need to shave a few strokes off their best effort so

(See SCHUMAN, Page 2B)

Missouri-Rolla soccer squads set for season

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

A new era in University of Missouri-Rolla soccer gets started a time zone away Saturday, as the Miners open their first season under head coach Mark Salisbury with a two-game road trip to Colorado.

And while the men's soccer team tries to get acquainted with each other, the women's team looks to build on the success it attained last year when it opens the season in Colorado.

Two Granite City players will make the trip, one on each team. Andy Jenkins is a senior at UM-Rolla, and Jennifer Splaingard is an incoming freshman for the women's team.

THE MINERS, 7-9-1 last year, play at Southern Colorado on Saturday, then at Colorado Christian two days later. Salisbury hopes the team can work out a few kinks before the opener.

"I still think we're about a week away, but we had to spend the first week of practice

doing tryouts," Salisbury said after the Miners dropped a 2-1 decision in Saturday's Alumni game. "Therefore, we haven't spent much time on our offensive attack, and it showed."

"Right now, it's just a matter of development and getting better. A week of work can make a big difference."

The Miners will start a freshman in goal, Kevin Levy of Woodridge, Ill. But the defensive line in front of him is very experienced, including Jenkins, a four-year starter. Junior Bri-

an Marks from Highland will also start on defense.

THE MINERS' MIDFIELD will be a mix of youth and experience, and up front a pair of freshmen will get starting nods in the season opener.

"We're still a very young team," said Salisbury, "and we need some players to step up and take on the challenge."

As for the Lady Miners, they will also play at Southern Colorado on Saturday and Colorado Christian on Labor Day. The

(See MINERS, Page 3B)



Jennifer Splaingard will be a freshman midfielder with the Miners this season.

Trivial matters

1. All six Southwestern Conference football teams began the season with a loss last week. Which SWC team was the last to go through its conference games undefeated?

2. Edwardsville defeated Belleville East in football for the first time since 1967 last week. What EHS player set a state record for tackles that year?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Fall basketball

The Kutis St. Louis Girls Basketball Club will sponsor a fall basketball league for junior high and high school players this year. Play will begin Sept. 10 and run each Sunday for nine weeks. The cost is \$40.

A program for high school players will also be held on weeknights. The league will play two nights each week beginning Sept. 12 and run seven weeks. Cost is \$60.

To register, specify program and send name, address, phone number and grade with a \$25 deposit to 5739 Pernod, St. Louis, MO 63139. Checks should be made to Kutis Girls Basketball. For more info, call 352-2613 or 464-8568.



Coming up

Kickers to clash
GCHS senior Steve Logan (left) and the Warriors will visit Vianney in an early-season test Saturday.

Trivia answers
1. Belleville East won the SWC title last year with a 5-0 mark.
2. Joe Leitner made 169 solo tackles for the Tigers, a season record that still stands.

Sports shorts

Potato Classic set
The 10th Annual Potato Classic Golf Tournament will be held at the Oakbrook Golf Course in Edwardsville on Sept. 10.

It will be a four-person scramble event. The entry fee is a bag of non-perishable groceries and \$15. The groceries and money are to be brought to Madison Amvets, 1711 Kennedy Drive in Madison by Sept. 4. Over the years, the groceries have been donated to the Protestant Relief Organization, Catholic Charities and the Phoenix Crisis Center.

During the tournament, golfers will be vying for a new car for a hole-in-one; a car for any person scoring an albatross, cash awards and much more. After the tournament, golfers will enjoy an Italian dinner with all the trimmings. Awards will be presented, including the now infamous "Potato Trophies." Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

All golfers are also encouraged to enter the Peter Bearby Contest for a chance to win \$200. Anyone who is an Amvets, veteran or knows a veteran may enter the tournament. For more information, call the Madison Amvets at 876-9621 or Joe Papa at 431-0405.

MCGSA looking for players
The Madison County Girls Soccer Association is looking for interested girls to play in the fall league this year. The season begins on Sept. 5.

The teams range from age 5 to 12-and-under. Several of the teams in the association are looking for players. Players who wish to tryout for any of the teams should get a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 876-7480.

Alton baseball leagues
Individuals and teams are needed for the Alton Fall Baseball League, which will play at Gordon Moore Park in Alton. The league is designed for players entering grades 9-12, and is open to any players in the St. Louis or Metro East area.

Games will be played on Sundays for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 10. Deadline for registration is Thursday, Aug. 31. This league has special speed-up rules, and is designed to improve individual skills of the players. The league is not concerned about wins or losses; only that all the players be given an opportunity to play baseball. Registration fees are \$30 per individual and \$300 per team. For more information, call the Alton Park Recreation Department at 463-3580.

Rattlers 14-and-under tryouts
The 14-and-under St. Louis Rattlers girls fast-pitch softball team will be holding tryouts for the 1996 season on Sept. 9. The tryouts are for girls born after Aug. 31, 1981. For information, call Kirk at 314-532-1989 or Ron at 314-532-0873.

Sluggers tryouts
Tryouts for the St. Louis Sluggers 11-and-under and 12-and-under teams for the 1996 season will take place throughout the month of August.

Interested girls must be born after Aug. 31, 1983. For more information, along with the times and places of the tryouts, call John at 314-527-6604 or Mike at 314-532-3218.

The Sluggers are also taking entrants in the 14-and-under and 16-and-under teams. The 14-and-under team is for girls born after Aug. 31, 1981. For more information on that team, call John Thompson at 314-527-6604. The 16-and-under team will hold tryouts for girls born after Aug. 31, 1979. For information on that team, call Mike Cosgrove at 314-532-7560.

Lightning tryouts
The 10-and-under St. Louis Lightning girls fast-pitch softball team will conduct tryouts throughout the month of August for girls born after Aug. 31, 1985. The tryouts are open to all girls in the St. Louis metro area.

For more information, call Don Leeker at 314-576-5551.

18-and-over Metro team
A Metro East women's 18-and-over fast-pitch softball team will be forming for the 1996 softball season. There are opening auditions for most positions, but serious players only should inquire.

For more information, call Julie at 800-272-8814.

St. Louis Raiders
The St. Louis Raiders 18-and-over girls fastpitch softball team is holding tryouts for the 1996 season. For more information, call Jim at (314) 458-9921.

Baseball lessons offered
Ric Lessman, head baseball coach of Washington University in St. Louis, will be conducting instructional baseball pitching lessons every Wednesday evening in Glen Carbon, beginning on Sept. 13.

The lessons will be one hour long, and they will run through March of 1996. Every fifth Wednesday will be devoted to hitting instruction. The cost of the lessons is \$8 per session. The lessons are open to youth 8 years and older who have a desire to learn proper throwing

and pitching techniques. Registration is limited. For more information, call Keith at 692-0605.

Men's flag football league
The Budweiser USFTL Flag Football fall session are approaching, and play will begin on Sept. 10 and run through Nov. 12 on Sunday afternoons at North End Park in Belleville.

Teams in the league play for trophies and a paid trip to the national championships, which will be held in New Orleans, La. on New Year's Day. For more information on registering, call 277-4090.

Hall open Labor Day
Les Thompson, chairman of the GC Hall of Fame committee, has announced that the Hall of Fame will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Thompson said the Hall is constantly adding memorabilia to the facility, and the public is invited to view the hundreds of exhibits on display. When the Labor Day parade ends, the Hall will be open.

The multipurpose building is located on Fehling Road adjacent to the Warrior football field.

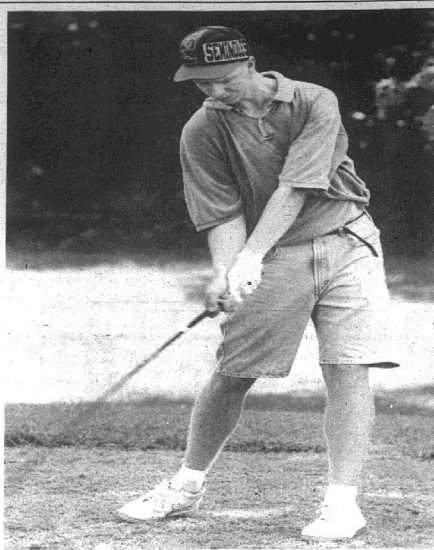
O'Fallon Power '84
The O'Fallon Power '84, a soccer team for boys under 12 years old, needs players for the upcoming fall season. The team is open to boys born after Aug. 1, 1980 and is made up primarily of boys born in 1984 and 1985.

The team plays in the Southern Illinois Soccer League. For more information, call 832-3199.

Senior Olympics approaching
The 1995 Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics will be held Sept. 7-10 in the Edwardsville and Belleville area. There will be over 30 athletic events planned for men and women 50 years of age or older. No previous athletic qualifications are required for participation.

Interested contestants must be 50 or over by Sept. 7, be in good physical health with physician's approval, be actively training in their events and sign a waiver of liability on the entry form.

Participants in the event, which is sponsored by the Unity Health Network, should check in at the Office of Continuing Education, Room 1330 in the Rendleman Building on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 6 or 7.



GCHS golfer Mark Achenbach prepares to tee off.

•Schuman

(Continued from Page 1B)

far this year. "I think last year's team's best was a 152, and we shot a 157 in our first match last week," Schuman said. "It's not easy to drop six strokes, but I think we can tie or better last year's mark."

He agreed that last year's team had a strong match-play record, but failed to achieve its goal of playing well in the regional tournament.

"This year's regional will be played at Clinton Hill in Belleville, and the sectional will be played back up at Westview in Quincy."

"THAT'S WHAT we want to do, is to peak at the regionals," Schuman said. "Last year was fun, but we didn't perform the way we expected to late in the year."

"We're limited on experience at the varsity level, but hopefully we can get that experience and use it to make us better. We have some talent."

Schuman is the son of Gloria and Pat Schuman Sr. of Granite

City. The younger Pat said his dad got him started in golf about four years ago. It's been a quick rise for Schuman, who has made more progress in the game in four years than many do in a lifetime.

He spent last year sharing time between the varsity and junior varsity level. But he saw action in all of Granite City's tournaments, which gave him valuable experience.

SCHUMAN SAID HE is interested in a four-year college to study pre-med. He hopes to find a college that also has a golf

•Golfers

(Continued from Page 1B)

several players, but we have yet to put it together. Josh Taylor had the best score of the day and led Marquette with a 38. Jim Welch and Dan Stack each fired 39, and Andy Carow shot a 42.

Metro East Lutheran was led by Adam Sylvia's 41. Matt McCormick shot a 44 and Joe True shot a 45.

The split on Tuesday followed a decent showing by GCHS — but not as good as last year — at the Quincy Tournament on Saturday. The Warriors finished 22nd out of 30 teams, and Schuman fired a 78 to tie for 15th. Also at Quincy, Martin shot an 83, Harris a 91, Carpenter a 93 and Logan a 95 on a rough, dry course.

"Mostly it was a good learning experience for the guys who went up there," Chaney said. "They gained experience in a tournament setting, which is what we want to work on."

Schuman said the course was nearly too easy to play on. "This heat's just killing the courses," he said. "It makes it hard to hit the ball out of anywhere. It's been that way for a month or so. It was that way at Quincy and it was bad (Tuesday) at Arlington, too."

"We just need to gain experience and get everybody shooting their best on one day," said Chaney. "So far, I've been a little surprised as to how well we've played as a team."

"But it's been a case of one guy shooting well, and the others don't. We'll put it together, it just takes a little time."

program, but his main focus is on education. The younger Pat said his dad got him started in golf about four years ago. It's been a quick rise for Schuman, who has made more progress in the game in four years than many do in a lifetime.

He said the University of Illinois, Northwestern and Knox College are the schools he is most interested in now.

"We're waiting to see what happens, but there are a lot of schools that have good medical programs," Schuman said. "I'll wait until the end of the year to see what all of my options are."

"Pat's just a standout, hard-working golfer on this team," said Chaney, "and I hope the younger kids stop and take a look at him. They can learn a lot from him."

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Granite City's The Warriors •Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

point-blank shot had a chance to rebound, but St. Louis that attempt.

"Around the we had a couple that could've around for us. City's goalie did a job of keeping the net," Woolfe intently could've interesting rival.

Granite City remaining suspended second half was began to tire.

Eric Edwards

•Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

while Janna Ann Crieg defeated Conaway 7-5, 7-4.

"Our first matches went Ames said. "The see. And the No. was a big addition an excellent match played well, too."

•Mining

(Continued from Page 1B)

team will try last year's 12-6 record. The worst week ahead of now because we do tryouts with said Salisbury both teams. could get star

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from Page 1B)
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day and led Mar-
a 38. Jim Welch and
each fired 39, and
shot a 42.
Lutheran was led
Sylvia's 41. Matt
shot a 44 and Joe
45.
on Tuesday followed
owing by GCIS —
ood as last year's
y Tournament on
Schumann finished
30 teams, and Schu-
78 to tie for 15th.
luther, Martin shot
a 91, Carpenter a
n 95 on a rough,

was a good learn-
e for the guys who
re," Chaney said.
ed experience in a
setting, which is
at to work on."
said the course was
to play on.
y's just killing the
said, "It makes it
the ball out of any-
een that way for a
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it was bad (Tues-
gton, too).
need to gain experi-
everybody shoot-
on one day," said
far, I've been a lit-
d as to how well
as a team.
een a case of one
well, and the oth-
I'll put it together,
little time."

at his main focus is
the University of Illi-
western and Knox
the schools he
waiting to see what
there are a lot of
have good medical
Schumann said. "I'll
end of the year to
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and I hope the
stop and take a
They can learn a

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(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Jaunell Goodwin (right) chases a Cahokia ballcarrier during last week's game. The Warriors will visit O'Fallon in their next game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

point-blank shot. Tony Newton had a chance to convert on the rebound, but Smith also denied that attempt.
"Around the 60-minute mark we had a couple of opportunities that could've turned things around for us, but Granite City's goalie did a really nice job of keeping that ball out of the net," Woelfel said. "We definitely could've made it more interesting right there."
Granite City eliminated any remaining suspense late in the second half when CM's legs began to tire.
Eric Edwards' long shot from

the point slid under Hammon at 71:05, sparking a three-goal flurry that also saw Hickam and Mendenhall add goals within a four-minute span to provide the final margin.
Granite City coach Gene Baker said the final outcome was deceptive.

"It winds up a 5-1 game, but it wasn't a 5-1 game," said Baker, whose Warriors outshot CM 15-9. "CM put a lot of anxiety in the game for us by playing well. CM has a nice program. They play hard and are extremely well coached."

"They can walk off this field with their heads high. We're in a rebuilding year and you need

games like this to find some things out. I think we learned a lot from this experience."

Woelfel found plenty of positives in the defeat.
"I really think this was a 50-50 game for about the first 30 minutes, we just couldn't keep it together for all 80 minutes," Woelfel said. "It was a hot night and our kids got tired at the end. But Granite City's a good team, we're tickled to have played them as hard as we did for as long as we did."

CM will be looking for its first win tonight against conference rival Mascoutah. The Warriors will play host to Alton Marquette tonight.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

while Janna Andreas and Erica Crieg defeated Hoeninger and Conaway 7-5, 7-6.
"Our first three singles matches went really well," Ames said. "That was good to see. And the No. 3 doubles team was a big addition. They played an excellent match. And Triad played well, too. It was a close

match."
The Lady Miners will have their top two scorers from a year ago returning, sophomores Natalie Sanders and Amber Fischer. Sanders, who scored a school-record 25 goals last season, heads a group of midfielders that includes Splaingard.

The Lady Miners' lineup also includes three players from St.

heading into Wednesday's match with O'Fallon.

"We found out a lot, and it was just the first match, so you're just trying to see how some of the girls will react," Ames said. "But a lot of them are becoming more aware of what they're doing wrong. We'll get some to play better, and we'll be a better team."

Miners

(Continued from Page 1B)

team will try and improve on last year's 12-6-2 campaign.
"The women are about a week ahead of the men right now because we didn't have to do workouts with the women," said Salisbury, who coaches both teams. "Therefore, we could get started right away

doing the things we need to do."
The Lady Miners will have their top two scorers from a year ago returning, sophomores Natalie Sanders and Amber Fischer. Sanders, who scored a school-record 25 goals last season, heads a group of midfielders that includes Splaingard.

Louis; Carrie Eyerkuss (Aquinas-Mercy), Tami Bowman (Riverview Gardens) and Rachel Lewis (Cor Jesu).
"I've been pretty happy with where we are defensively," Salisbury said. "I think we'll be more physical back there, but I also think we can do well up front. We can get production from a lot of players."

Prep football

ALTHOFF CRUSADERS

(1-0)
September
1 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
2 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
22 Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.
29 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

August
25 at Alton..... W 28-0

September
1 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
2 Murphyboro..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at Eureka (Mo.)..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
29 New Lenox Providence at ISU..... 6 p.m.

October
7 St. Louis Beaumont..... 2 p.m.
14 Poplar Bluff (Mo.)..... 7:30 p.m.
21 at Spring. Sacred H. Griffin 1 p.m.

ALTON REDBIRDS
(0-1)
August
25 Althoff..... L 6-28

September
1 at Quincy..... 7:30 p.m.
8 Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at East St. Louis Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
22 Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Jefferson City (Mo.)..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
13 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
20 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS
(0-1)
August
25 at Edwardsville..... L 14-42

September
1 Althoff..... 7:30 p.m.
8 Mehlville (Mo.)..... 7:30 p.m.
15 SLIU..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
29 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
13 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
20 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS
(0-1)
August
25 at Moline..... L 14-27

September
2 Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
16 at East St. Louis..... 1:30 p.m.
22 Althoff..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Francis Howell North 7:30 p.m.
13 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.
20 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

CAHOKIA COMANCHES
(1-0)
August
25 Granite City..... W 13-10

September
2 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
8 Mt. Vernon..... 7:30 p.m.
15 Marion..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Centralia..... 7:30 p.m.

October
7 at East St. Louis Lincoln..... 1 p.m.
13 Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.
20 O'Fallon..... 7:30 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS
(0-1)
August
25 at Civic Memorial..... L 12-34

September
2 Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
15 Marion..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Centralia..... 7:30 p.m.

October
7 Cahokia..... 1 p.m.
14 East St. Louis Sr..... 1 p.m.
20 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS
(1-0)
August
25 Belleville East..... W 42-14

September
1 at Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.
8 Chicago Kenwood..... 1 p.m.
15 at Paducah (Ky.) Tighman..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
29 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Wood River..... 7:30 p.m.
13 at Civic Memorial..... 7:30 p.m.
20 Highland..... 1 p.m.

O'FALLON PANTHERS
(1-0)
August
25 at Mascoutah..... W 39-0

September
1 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at SLIU..... 7:30 p.m.
15 Mt. Vernon..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Centralia..... 7:30 p.m.
29 Marion..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.
14 Collinsville..... 1 p.m.
20 at Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.

September
1 Mascoutah..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
22 Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.
29 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 Mt. Vernon..... 7:30 p.m.
13 at Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.
20 East St. Louis Lincoln..... 7:30 p.m.

FREEBURG MIDGETS
(1-0)
August
25 at Nashville..... W 28-0

September
1 at Breese Central..... 7:30 p.m.
8 Columbia..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at Waterloo..... 7:30 p.m.
22 Carlyle..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Duplo..... 7:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA EAGLES
(0-1)
August
25 Arcola..... L 0-8

September
1 Chester..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at Freeburg..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at Red Bud..... 7:30 p.m.
22 Breese Central..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Carlyle..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 Duplo..... 7:30 p.m.
13 Waterloo..... 7:30 p.m.
20 at Gillespie..... 7:30 p.m.

DUPO TIGERS
(0-1)
August
25 Sesser-Valer..... L 0-7

September
1 at Waterloo..... 7:30 p.m.
8 Red Bud..... 7:30 p.m.
15 at Carlyle..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Berkeley (Mo.)..... 1 p.m.
29 Freeburg..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Columbia..... 7:30 p.m.
13 Breese Central..... 7:30 p.m.
20 at Chester..... 7:30 p.m.

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS
(0-1)
August
27 at Chicago Simeon..... L 22-30

September
2 at Sumner..... 1 p.m.
9 Hazewald East..... 1:30 p.m.
16 Belleville West..... 1:30 p.m.
23 Granite City..... 1:30 p.m.
29 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
14 East St. Louis Lincoln..... 1 p.m.
20 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.

ESL LINCOLN TIGERS
(0-0)
August
26 Chicago Bowen..... Ppd.

September
1 at St. Louis Gateway..... 1:30 p.m.
9 at St. Louis Roosevelt..... 1:30 p.m.
15 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
22 St. Louis Beaumont..... 7:30 p.m.
29 at Mt. Vernon..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Wood River..... 7:30 p.m.
13 at Civic Memorial..... 7:30 p.m.
20 Highland..... 1 p.m.

O'FALLON PANTHERS
(1-0)
August
25 at Mascoutah..... W 39-0

September
1 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at SLIU..... 1 p.m.
15 at Jerseyville..... 7:30 p.m.
22 John Burroughs..... 1 p.m.
29 at Triad..... 1 p.m.

October
6 at Wood River..... 7:30 p.m.
13 at Civic Memorial..... 7:30 p.m.
20 Highland..... 1 p.m.

O'FALLON PANTHERS
(1-0)
August
25 at Mascoutah..... W 39-0

September
1 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.
8 at SLIU..... 7:30 p.m.
15 Mt. Vernon..... 7:30 p.m.
22 at Centralia..... 7:30 p.m.
29 Marion..... 7:30 p.m.

October
6 at Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.
14 Collinsville..... 1 p.m.
20 at Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.

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In one recent case, a father and mother were divorced in 1992. The mother was awarded custody of the three-year old child, and the father was granted visitation every other weekend, two weeks in the summer, and every other major holiday. This visitation schedule went smoothly for approximately one year, but then the father remarried. According to the mother, the stepmother began abusing the child, and the father reached a point where he paid almost no attention to his child.

On one occasion, the stepfather burned the child with a cigarette lighter. There were also instances when the father and his new wife left the minor child unattended for lengthy periods of time. The natural mother eventually felt uncomfortable leaving her daughter with the father for his scheduled visitations.

The question in this case was whether the mother could take it upon herself to cut off the father's visitation. In situations such as this, only a court has the authority to terminate visitation rights. If the mother in a case such as this tries to unilaterally stop visitation, she could be held in contempt of court. It is important to obtain court approval when one attempts to change the original judgment of dissolution.

What this means is that the mother in the case noted above may have to continue to allow the father to visit the child despite the unfavorable circumstances. One should never take it upon himself to deny a court order because this could result in contempt of court proceedings.

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Steven and Shawn Evanoff Evanoff- Oliver

Shawn Marie Oliver and Steven Eugene Evanoff were married June 24, 1995, at Central Free Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Samuel.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Darlene Oliver of Granite City. A senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville majoring in elementary education, she is employed with SIUE Early Childhood Center in Edwardsville as a teacher's aide.

The groom is the son of Anthony and Olga Evanoff of Granite City. A firefighter and paramedic with the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department and a part-time paramedic with LifeForce Ambulance in Belleville, he is employed with Spectralite Consortium Inc. in Madison as an inspector.

Darlene Oliver of Granite City, mother of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Chris Ozanich, groom's sister, Anne Fisher, bride's aunt, Melanie Evanoff and Erica Richards. The junior bridesmaid was Monica Ozanich, groom's niece.

Michael Evanoff of Granite City, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Anthony Evanoff, brother of the groom, Mike Oliver, brother of the bride, Aron Goble and Brian Buske. The junior groomsmen were Daniel Oliver, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Cassy Suddeth, cousin of the groom. The ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Joey Ozanich, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The usher was Ron O'Shea of Granite City. A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The couple honeymooned on St. Simons Island in Georgia.



Craig and Jennifer Winkles Carnahan- Winkles

Jennifer Lynn Carnahan and Craig Douglas Winkles were married May 13, 1995, at Wilson Park in Granite City by the Rev. Clayton Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Harley and Theresa Carnahan of Granite City.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1992 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is currently employed with A.G. Edwards and Sons.

The groom is the son of Harold and Frances Winkles of Chesterfield, Mo.

A 1988 graduate of Parkway West High School, he received a degree from C.D.I. in 1991 and is employed with Environmental Waste Management of St. Louis.

Pam Copeland of Granite City was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Jill Davis of Granite City, Erin Winkles of Florissant, Mo., and Angela Withers of Granite City.

Mike Hollenberg of Crestwood, Mo., was the best man. The groomsmen were Matt Winkles of Chesterfield and Eric Winkles of Florissant.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Valley Park, Mo.



Patrick and Catherine Lay Lay- Martin

Catherine Marie Martin and Patrick Shawn Lay were married July 15, 1995, at St. Francis Xavier College Church in St. Louis by the Rev. Robert DeGrand.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Connie Martin of Granite City. A 1994 graduate of St. Louis University, she is employed with Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes, Ind., as a physical therapist.

The groom is the son of Dr. Obert M. and Mary Ann Lay of Granite City. A 1993 graduate of the University of Illinois, he is currently completing his education as a physical therapist assistant.

Patricia Hobson of Farmersville, Ill., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kristina Goff, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Hellmann.

Christopher Lay of Chicago, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Grant Alenuth and David Martin, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Megan Dittman, cousin of the bride. Rick Mathis of St. Charles, Mo., and Patrick Sowell of Granite City were the ushers.

A reception was held at St. Gregory Armenian Center in Granite City. Following a honeymoon in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the couple will reside in Vincennes.

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undergo extensive physical fit-
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offensive combat measures,
military customs and courtesies,
close-order drill and
many essential subjects.

In addition to all that, he will
be exposed to the professional-
ism and discipline required of
every Marine.

Gramm, a 1995 graduate of
Granite City High School, is
the son of Junella Gramm of
Granite City.

Gramm is expected to graduate
from the recruit training
on Nov. 3.

**Evelyn Gordon
and Dwayne Douglas
Gordon-
Douglas**

Evelyn Racquel Gordon,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James L. Stephens of Pontoon
Beach, and Dwayne Eric Douglas,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby
J. Douglas of Granite City, have
announced their engagement.

Gordon is a graduate of Granite
City High School. She is
employed with the office of R K
Stratman Inc. in St. Louis, H
and R Block and Mary Kay.

Douglas also is a graduate of
Granite City High School. He is
employed with St. Louis Auto
Auction in Bridgeton, Mo.

The wedding is planned for
September, after which the couple
will honeymoon in Hawaii.

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FAMILY

Eagles Auxiliary attends national convention

Eagles Auxiliary 1196 held its second this month on Aug. 22. The meeting was opened by Joanna Spencer, president. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by all 25 members in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Vincine Zerlan, secretary. Two applications for membership were read. They were to be installed at a later date.

The roll call of officers was given. Ruth Jorgensen, trustee, was on vacation in Florida; Katie Kostoff, treasurer, was in Houston, Texas; and Sandra Tudor was excused for a school conference.

The ritual team consists of Vera Johnson, president; Joanna Spencer, junior past president; Billie Schuler, vice president; Millie Weatherford, chaplain; Jennie Grender, pro-tem conductor; and Martha Simpson, outside guard. They performed the initiatory ceremony for Agnes "Aggie" Huber and Robin Scurturo.

The Jimmy Durante crippled children's rummage sale report was given in Nanette Bladdick's absence. They made \$219.50 for the sale of hot dogs, soda and rummage sale items.

Spencer reported that Larry Bartels, state aerie president from the state of Washington, and his wife, Ellen, visited the lodge during the rummage sale.

The members carpooled to Alton Audia-

ry 254 home to attend the state officers' weekend on Aug. 29.

Rockford Auxiliary invited all members to attend the two-state conference in Rockford Sept. 22-24. The auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. A banquet will be held at 6 p.m.

Decatur Auxiliary 507 invited all members to attend the state officers' weekend Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The auxiliary will meet on Saturday, Sept. 30. The banquet will cost \$8 per person and will begin at 6 p.m. On Sunday, they will hold a breakfast.

Mildred Boyd, visiting chairman, reported on Del DeLooney's present condition. She has had surgery and is still in the hospital. She would appreciate any cards, letters or visits. She is in room 301 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Sympathy cards will be sent to Irene Carr, Wood River Auxiliary junior past president, in her recent loss of her brother; and to Mary Morgan and Dottie Kelly, who recently lost their sister.

Charity chairmen gave their reports and Barbara Medrusic, alzheimer's chairman, raffled off the "surprise basket of the month." The winner was Theresa Warren. The next raffle will be held Sept. 26. Baskets are made by Vernie Von Nida and filled with a surprise package each month.

Dorothy Robles, child abuse chairman, requested volunteers and desserts for the

Friday night sale at the aerie fish dinner, held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Ann Pates, junior past president, and Joanna Spencer gave reports on the national convention they attended in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13-17. Ruth Jorgensen, state chairman, also attended and will give her report at the next meeting. Spencer reported that 1,493 attended the convention. Next year, the national convention will be held in Las Vegas.

Hostesses for the evening were Evalene Ederle and her committee. Next month, the hostess will be Mildred Boyd.

Ederle will be holding a bingo captains' meeting following the next meeting. They will update the bingo and raffle information and assign a new list of dates for captains and volunteers.

Bingo is held from 1 to 4 p.m. each Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the lodge, 2558 Madison Ave. A social hour and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Others who attended were Rose Piechocinski, Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer, Marcela Norbert, Jeanie Burton, Flo Stokes, Josephine Yurko, Carol Miller, Becky Worley, Sue Allen, Dorothy Landfried, Elvira, Cla, Angie Buehler and Hilda Mellon.



Rotary Ann's entertain — During Rotary District Governor Rich Federer's visit to the Granite City Rotary Club, members of the Rotary Ann's entertained his wife, Shirley, at luncheon at Jessica's Cottage in Granite City. Shown are, from left, seated, Shirley Federer, Mildred Noeth and Valerie Stevens; standing, Harriet Bunselmeyer, President Judy Stille and Thelma Suess.

Young at Heart plans picnic for next meeting

The Young at Heart Senior Citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church held its monthly meeting on Aug. 21 in the church community center.

The meeting was called to order by Cleo Siebert, president. Sister Jean Patrick led the group in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, given by Siebert.

Minutes of the July meeting were read by Cleo Schnefke, followed by the treasurer's report, given by Katherine Bernosky. The corresponding secretary, Jean Francis, reported receiving a thank you card from Louise Kovar. Connie McGee, membership chairman, reported 70 members in attendance.

Irma Manning, trip chairman, reported the trip to Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville is still planned for Oct. 13. The cost was \$13.50 per person. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 11:45 a.m.

Also, the trip on Nov. 15 to the Goldenrod to see "Guys and Dolls" is still scheduled. The price is \$24 per person, which includes the trip, meal and show.

Once again, a trip on the Peoria Paradise Boat is scheduled for Dec. 5 with two cruises back to back, prime rib dinner, \$70 worth of coupons and a chance to win \$500. In addition, the Peoria tour lights will be featured. The price is \$19 per person. The bus will leave the parking lot at 7:45 a.m.

Birthday celebrants in August were Sophia Kreider, Anna Bucholtz, Thelma Ward, Theresa Danco, Ruth Rotter and Marge Noeth. Attendance prizes were won by Warren Bequette, Cleo Siebert, Veronica Patrick, Katie Obucina, Gladys Skubis, Ruby Patton, Mary Yevin and Mary Rita Ahlers.

Instead of the regular meeting on Sept. 18, the Young at Heart will hold a picnic at Wilson Park, Shelter 2, on the Benton Street side. The picnic will start at 6 p.m. Young at Heart members are asked to bring their favorite covered dish. If the weather is still hot, the picnic will be held at the church community center.

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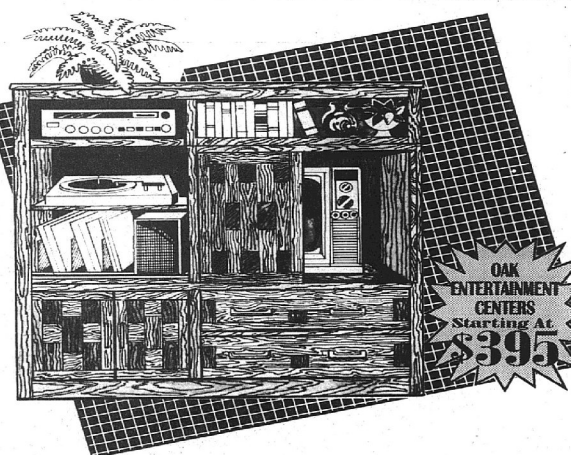
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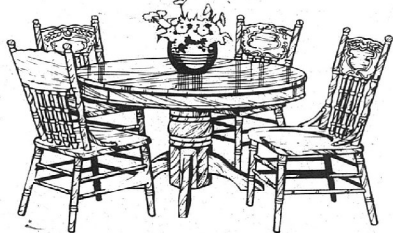
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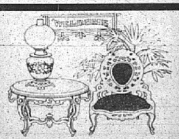
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Horoscope

Thursday, Aug. 31
The sultry Scorpio moon fires secret passions and seductively lures lovers beyond known frontiers of bliss. Ecstasy mounts slowly and passionately. Political issues demand workable solutions — opinionated factions vie for publicity spurred by socially conscious Jupiter in its home sign, Sagittarius. Students — study reaps quick results tonight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Partnership endeavors get a second wind. A sudden burst of inspiration shoots a joint project beyond a projected goal. Keep momentum going — another milestone can be passed by the week's end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The political wind shifts — a government-related job or opportunity opens up. Be there, looking sharp, to seize your prize. Private relations are deliciously alluring now. Intimacy's good enough to prompt commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Phone a distant pal — delightful news is in store for you. Banish your self-sabotaging spending habits. Your old habit blocks new wealth. The time is ripe for change. Your hunch about a youngster is true.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Peers seek you out — some want advice, and others share social news and issue weekend invitations. Being available is lucky now. Jetison self-doubt where a client or project is concerned — you're up to the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A



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daunting project proves to be easy. Job-mates like your can-do spirit and eagerly lend support. An intriguing love possibility prompts an exhilarating trip. Overriding dramatic gestures make your intentions appear false.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 31). Challenge the world to grant you the success you truly deserve. Newly acquired friends are instrumental in your gains by the year's end. Stay in touch. Celebrate love — you're irresistible in October. A raise or promotion is most likely in January or February.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your lover is your best friend. Your honey's suggestion launches you toward an exciting new personal goal. Doors are open — your commitment to yourself draws allies' support. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Rivet your attention to long-range aims. You make huge

gains through your investments of time, energy and love. In business, your soaring creativity makes up for a shortfall of ready cash.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are focused, determined and capable of great feats now. Competitors — a surprise victory leads to the next round of spectacular wins. Dazzle a hot date tonight — a windfall gives you extra cash to blow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Big-time players get savvy tips for the money game. Traditional investments are best. A behind-the-scenes scheme pays big, but it must be legit or trouble could ensue. Shady deals are hard to hide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your financial agenda seems pressing, but you need a break to relax. An intimate trust banishes stress — your lover's hot to supply the steamy passion you secretly crave. Jetison inhibitions you need to let yourself go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Soaring ambitions drive your financial gains. Make long-range plans — your self-disciplined approach to goal-attainment benefits your home and romantic life, too. A casual flirtation turns to irresistible attraction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You and a partner make peace. A new accord leads to new wealth through a joint sale, investment or loan. Seek a chum's insight about a business matter — his or her impartial view helps you solve a perplexing riddle at home.

'Desperado' lacks charm

In 1992, a small film came out that was made for just \$7,000 and told a fresh, witty story about a young singer mistaken for a gangster. "El Mariachi" quickly became the darling of art-house audiences.

Three years later, its director, inflating his budget almost tenfold, has returned with "Desperado," a nart sequel, original hit, with half the charm and twice as much blood, guts and gore.

Here's a short inventory of elements from "El Mariachi" grafted on to "Desperado": Both have a mariachi with a gentle soul but, remarkably, perfect marksmanship. Both have a cool druglord (one named "Moco," the other "Bucho") sequestered in a luxury estate and tended to by scantily clad women. And both have a beautiful heroine with mysterious ties to the druglord who offers the mariachi safe haven.

Both film sets also are virtually identical, since both movies were filmed in the border town of Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

Then there are smaller touches director Robert Rodriguez obviously enjoys — the lighting of matches off other people's faces, spent bullet cases falling to the floor and the distinct clanking sound they make, and the self-conscious editing of slow motion and rapid scenes.

What's lost in this more expensive Columbia Pictures update, however, is the light comic touch that made "El Mariachi" so irresistible and winning. Instead, "Desperado" comes off as a bloated, slick redux of the original.

Antonio Banderas plays the mariachi in "Desperado," drawing on a familiar archetype — the misunderstood loner out to avenge the killing of the woman he loved. He has a wounded hand to match his wounded heart, so instead of playing the guitar, he uses the case to tote around an army's arsenal of weapons.

Banderas hides his pretty face behind a thick mop of hair during much of the film, which is probably just as well — he's far too handsome to be taken seriously as the bad boy he's supposed to be here.

He's hunting the illusive Bucho (Joaquin de Almeida), the drug czar who also has dispatched a team of thugs to kill the lonely mariachi.

Along the way, Banderas is taken in by the beguiling and sexy bookstore owner, Carolina (Salma Hayek). And he confers with his buddy, the hilarious Steve Buscemi ("Reservoir Dogs"). (The other notable bit player is Cheech Marin, who plays a bullet-dodging

bartender.) Throughout it all, Rodriguez employs a bloodlust so rampant that several scenes verge on gore orgasms: Scores of men get blown away point blank with high-powered guns, and the neighborhood bar keeps a mop on hand to clean up the ubiquitous puddles of blood.

Wounds are shown up close, oozing red and floridly meaty. The net effect is pure 14-year-old male fantasy: endless scenes of guys blowing each other away, with a few moments of rest while the hero gets naked with a babe, set to a great soundtrack, courtesy of the band Los Lobos.

Rodriguez wears almost as many hats for "Desperado" as he did on his earlier effort: He wrote the screenplay, directed, co-produced and edited it.

You'll get more bang and laughs for your buck, however, by renting the original "El Mariachi" and skipping "Desperado" altogether.

— Associated Press

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'Walk' is no heavy drama

Mexico's Alfonso Arau created a stir in the international film world with his magical comedy-drama "Like Water for Chocolate," which in 1993 had the biggest gross in history for a foreign language film.

Arau's magic is missing, however, with "A Walk in the Clouds," a Hollywood movie with an impressive cast.

What emerges is an intense drama that falls short of its ambitions. In the end it remains as unconvincing as its sunset-splashed landscapes, which seem like postcards created by computers.

The writing is credited to Robert Mark Kamen and Mark Miller & Harvey Weitzman, who required the actors to speak some of the clunkiest lines in recent time, often arousing unwanted laughter at a screening.

Keanu Reeves has followed the hit "Speed" with "Johnny Mnemonic," a critical and box-office bomb, and now "A Walk in the Clouds." This is not the route to superstardom, and his agents should exercise care in future selections.

Arau is obviously a director of extraordinary talent. This time out, he has failed to capture the American idiom.

— Associated Press

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V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	LOADED 3 IN STOCK	EXTRA CLEAN, LOW MILE	V6, AIR & MORE 8,XXX MILES	V6, LOW MILE EXTRA CLEAN
94 1/2 TON EXT CAB	94 1/2 TON EXTRO EXT MARK III VAN	93 FORD RANGER	V5 FORD F150	94 SATURN
V6, LOADED, 18 XX,XXX MILES	LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	EXTRA CLEAN, 8,XXX MILES	0 CYL, AIR 8,XXX MILES	TOURING SEAT LOADED
94 BERETTA COUPE	93 CHEVY, 620 CONVERSION VAN	93 FORD THUNDERBOLT AM COUPE	94 PONTIAC GTO, LOADED	PRIZM L
V6, AUTO & MORE 6,XXX MILES	EXTRA CLEAN	EXTRA CLEAN	LOADED, SHARP	LOADED, EXT CLEAN
93 CAVALIER 2-26	89 OLDS CIERRA COUPE	95 CORSCIA 4 DOOR	92 BERETTA GT	91 CAVALIER
LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	LOADED, 32,XXX MILES	EXTRA CLEAN	V6, 3 SPEED, EXTRA CLEAN	EXTRA CLEAN GOOD MILE
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LOADED, V6, EXTRA CLEAN	3,5XX MILES	350 V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	V6, AUTO & MORE EXTRA CLEAN	& MORE, 4 EXTRA CLEAN

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